

## ALUMS DOWN U. H. MEN IN HARD FIGHT

### Running And Aerial Attack of Alumni Effective

### DEANS STUBBORN

### Wise And Fernandez Play Stellar Roles

By A. M. MITSUKADO

The experienced running and aerial attack of the Alumni eleven proved too much for the Fighting Deans last Saturday afternoon when they succumbed under the terrific strain at the Honolulu Stadium—13 to 6.

#### Wise and Fernandez

The victory of the Alumni team recalled to the thousands of grid fans the wonder teams of 1924 and 1925. It will be remembered that during those years, Bill Wise and Eddie Fernandez, co-stars of last week, played heroic roles in bringing the championship of Hawaii and intercollegiate honors to the University of Hawaii. Last Saturday the two flashy backfield men reproduced the same thrilling runs and passes for which they are noted.

#### The Running Attack

The running attack of the Alumni, featuring Fernandez and Wise, proved fatal to the "Rainbows." The Alumni line seemed at times unstoppable and frequently tore great holes in their opponents' forward wall for the backs to knife through. For a time until the Deans settled down, the Alumni marched down the greensward almost at will. Nevertheless, the Varsity, after a slow start, settled down and held the ex-Deans on even terms for the

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## Varsity Cadets Kept Busy With Exam and Drill

### Thirty-one Promoted; To Pick Others; Maice Re- places Keyes

Three cadet sergeants, 28 corporals making a total of 31 in all, both the freshman and sophomore men have received promotions after a week of close examination and weeding. The examinations were based on the cadets' ability to explain the fundamental movements and to give commands.

To be cadet sergeants are W. P. Baker, S. A. Carlson and C. L. Crabbe.

To be cadet corporals are J. K. Fukao, F. L. Fullaway, E. Hara, A. W. Hess, E. C. Hooper, Wilfred Hussey, G. Iwai, Y. Katsuki, A. S. Kong, Robert Lee, James Leong, W. Q. McCleery, Martin Martinsen, Ed. J. Morgan, Howard Nakashima, A. F. Nobriga, T. F. Nobriga, Earle Okamura, M. W. Payne, H. C. Penhallow, H. V. Rath, S. Sakamoto, Charles Sakamoto, T. Sasaki, David Silva, T. M. Waddoups, M. W. Westgate, and Francis Yap.

Examinations to select cadets first class will continue for some time and the result will be announced in a later issue of Ka Leo.

In line with the course of study, the junior class of the R. O. T. C. under the instruction of Captain Norman Nelson, is being divided into several groups to sketch a map of the entire campus of the University and its vicinity.

Corporal Lee Maice, formerly of Battery "A" 64th C. A. C. at Fort Shafter, is now taking the place of Private E. C. Keyes, who is at present working at the Schofield branch of Schuman Motors.

Corporal Maice comes from Greenfield, Missouri and he has been in the islands for two years.

## Smith Honors Visiting Team

The debating teams of the University of Sydney and the University of Hawaii, together with members of the Hawaii Union were guests of Mr. Arthur G. Smith of the Board of Regents at a luncheon yesterday noon at the Oahu Country Club. "Hostilities" were temporarily suspended and the two rival teams spent an hour in discussion and pleasantries. After the luncheon, the party dispersed, the debaters proceeding to their respective headquarters to finish preparations for the evening's contest.

Guests of Mr. Smith other than the two teams and Hawaii Union included President Crawford, Alexander Hume Ford, Dean Andrews, Miss J. Goodall, Miss Jean Beck and N. B. Beck, Varsity debate coach.

## Sydney Wins In Debate Against University Team

### Upheld Affirmative Side on Question of White Australia

Winning their first debate of a series of debates while on a world tour, the speakers from the University of Sydney were given the decision by the judges when they met in a forensic contest with the Varsity team, on the question, "Resolved, That the policy of a white Australia is commendable." The judges were Judge J. J. Banks, Rev. John Erdman and Robbins Anderson, local attorney. President David L. Crawford presided.

#### Capacity House

A capacity house heard the visitors H. G. Godsall, W. S. Sheldon and Norman C. L. Nelson uphold the affirmative and Dai Ho Chun, Jack Wakayama and Leong Fong uphold the negative. In opening the debate, Godsall claimed that this policy is a sound national policy for the preservation of national unity and self-defense. While carrying out this policy, he pointed out that Australia makes no suggestion that the Asiatic people are inferior but they cannot assimilate because of the different traditions, customs and manner of living. The affirmative claimed that it would be internationally fatal to have an East-West struggle spring up on Australian soil.

They cited the incident that before 1815 some Chinese were admitted

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## 'Y' Membership Drive Next Week

Beginning next week, October 15, the membership committee of the University Y. M. C. A. will invite all male students of the University to become members of the campus "Y." Membership in the University Y. M. C. A. involves no payment of a fee, but it does ask of the student, the signing of a membership card, and his services of the Y. M. C. A. of the campus.

The membership committee consists of Charles Kenn, Rupert Hamamoto, Percy Smith, Maso Yamada, George Fugi, and Mark Westgate.

A list of the activities are as follows: Socials, hikes, community service, Easter conference, University catalogues, discussion groups, church relations, student help; employment bureau, Asilomar, Deputations, vocational talks, international forums, inter-racial night, and Freshman discussion.

Men are asked to sign up for the activity that they most desire. The membership campaign will be carried on between October 15 to 19.

## Kenneth Sato Wins Medals In Big Shoot

### Attends National Rifle Competition At Camp Perry, Ohio

Kenneth Sato, junior, returned last week with the National Rifle Association medal and other prizes from Camp Perry, Ohio, where he took part in the national rifle match as a member of the Hawaii National Guard rifle team.

#### Wins Prizes

Sato was awarded the N. R. A. medal and three other cash prizes for proficiency in individual marksmanship. In the enlisted men rifle match, he was the highest score man in his team which placed fifth in the competition. He was also member of the team which qualified as class "C" from one hundred teams participating. He placed 27th out of the 500 in the individual standing navy match.

#### To Camp Perry

The team left Honolulu on August 15 and proceeded to Camp Perry, Ohio, where the national rifle match is held every year. The first week at Camp Perry was spent in the school of small arms. Sato spoke highly of the personnel and method of instruction carried on there. After completing a week of intensive study in rifle and other small arms, he was awarded a certificate of proficiency in small arms qualifying him as an instructor in

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## Campus Opinion Favors New Fad Among 'U' Coeds

### Question of "To Wear or Not to Wear" Decided by Ballot

By M. S.

The eyes (eyes) have it! From now on co-eds will be seen on the campus and in classes wearing ankle socks to their hearts' content, for student opinion has decided in favor of the question, "to wear or not to wear."

#### Students Vote

Visitors at the University, including the three interested debaters of the Antipodes were surprised to find students all over the campus tearing out questionnaires last Friday morning when Ka Leo was issued. There were interested groups clustered here and there, pondering over the question and jotting down their votes and reasons.

#### The Reasons

Here are some of the reasons for and against the issue. "Whose legs are they anyway?" asks one fair co-ed. "And whose socks?" cries another. "Limbs are to be seen and not heard," quotes another. "Choo-choo" claims that "a rolling sock gathers no burrs." One male admirer ventures to state that "they seem to like it and most of them look all right so why not let them be pleased?" Another says, "Why not?"

Thrifty and hardworking girls say that "they don't get dirty as quickly as old-fashioned stockings do." "Sunshine is vital to health and legs need sunshine." "Cheaper; saves laundry." Such are the opinions which cast the vote in favor of the new fad.

#### Objections

All are not so "modern," however. One third of the voters objected to this new mark of personal liberty. Some said they are vulgar, "too hard on the eyes," "the colors are terrible," "to many goofer feathers—all right for blondes but not for brunettes." (Incidentally, the two fair maidens who expressed the latter opinion are blondes.)

Economic males are afraid of a rise in prices on men's socks.

## MANY RALLY AT A. S. U. H. CONVOCATION

### Five Hundred Gather For First Meeting Friday Noon

### HELD IN "U" GYM

### Session Is Conducted With Dispatch By Towse

With a great deal of gaiety and interest prevailing, the first meeting of the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii was carried off in excellent dispatch in the spacious hall of the new gymnasium last Friday noon.

It was estimated that 500 students and faculty members were in attendance. Edward Towse, president of the A. S. U. H., presided at the meeting.

#### Proposes Amendment

Joseph Gerdes, senior, proposed an amendment to the student constitution to the effect that the executive board award an insignia or some other form of recognition to the cheer leader for his work at the end of the scholastic year. This matter will be referred to the student governing board for discussion and will be brought for final action at the next general meeting of the A. S. U. H., the chairman said.

#### Main Speaker

The principal speaker of the occasion was Walter Mihata '28, who captained the good-will debating team of the University of Hawaii that made an extensive forensic expedition to the Orient last summer under the auspices of the Pan-Pacific Union of Honolulu.

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## A. W. S. WILL HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING TODAY

The A. W. S. will hold its first business meeting of the year today at 12:45 in room 103, Hawaii Hall. Miss Winifred Webster will preside. She will announce the chairmen for the following committees: social, program, rest room, scholarship, music, athletics and big sister. The social program for the year will also be outlined and the names of those on the different committees will be given at the meeting.

Miss Gertrude Kadota will tell the women of the plans for a proposed honorary club upon which they will be asked to make any suggestions and voice their approval. Because this is such an important meeting, it is hoped that a large number of women will attend.

A council composed of the officers, Miss Webster, president; Miss Lilian Abe, vice-president; Miss Ethel Franson, secretary and Miss Chiyo-kō Sadayasu, treasurer, and Dean Dora Lewis have been holding eight o'clock meetings to make plans for activities this year and also to appoint the different chairmen. The council used the questionnaire, which was sent out by Mrs. Lewis at the beginning of the college term, as a guide. All those who signifies their choice of committees, are, as nearly as possible, appointed to work on those committees. Every woman will have an opportunity to help plan the A. W. S. socials because the organization plans to give a party every month.

## Mrs. Coxhead's Mother Passes Away

Mrs. J. M. Coxhead, of the University cafeteria, has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Howell, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Howell was ill for a long time, although the cable did not state the nature of her illness.

## C. S. A. Dance Tomorrow Nite

The University gymnasium will be the scene of the "double 10" dance staged under the auspices of the Chinese Students' Alliance of Hawaii tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Music is to be furnished by Alama's orchestra of seven pieces. Refreshments will also be served.

"Double 10," the popular term for China's Independence day was celebrated Wednesday throughout the Chinese communities of the territory. Because students would be inconvenienced to some extent if the dance had been held on Wednesday, the officers of the student organization decided to hold the affair tomorrow night so as not to interfere with school work.

This gathering is also the first event on the program of the Chinese Students' Alliance which embraces all schools of the islands where youths of Chinese extraction are matriculated.

## Dr. S. Porteus Is Picked For Research Trip

### Will Lead Expedition To Australian Wilds Next April

Through steaming, tropical sectors where the black aborigines stand seven feet tall; into desert regions which can be reached only by camel train; from Perth to Broome by airplane because of the treacherous 30-foot tidal rise along the steamer routes; and then to the interior by means of "leggers" over roads which are passable only between April and October; such is the proposed itinerary of Dr. Stanley Porteus, professor of clinical psychology at the University of Hawaii, who will head an expedition into the aboriginal areas of central and northwestern Australia at the request of the Australian National Research Council, beginning next April and continuing through six or eight months of intensive psychological study.

#### A Great Honor

The University of Hawaii is being specially honored in this regard, according to Dr. Porteus, for of all the universities to whom the council might have gone for the personnel of this expedition they chose the University of Hawaii because it has one of the most noteworthy and well-equipped departments of inter-racial psychology in America.

#### To Visit Universities

In connection with the aboriginal research, Dr. Porteus will visit the larger universities of Australia, particularly those at Sydney, Adelaide, and Perth, for the purpose of inaugurating additional researches compatible with inter-racial psychology.

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## Faculty Women Plan Garden Party

The women of the faculty have invited all women students of the University to a garden party to be given on Wednesday afternoon, October 17th, at four o'clock at Arcadia, the home of Mrs. Walter F. Frear.

Every year a tea is given by the Women's Faculty Club in honor of the women students and this year the club has decided to have a garden party instead, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Frear on Punahou Street.

Those who have attended Faculty teas before are advising all new students to attend this delightful affair, which promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

## CLUBS WILL COMBINE TO OFFER PLAY

### "Twelfth Night" May Be Given as Varsity Production

### MEETING MONDAY

### Costumes and Modern Dress Will Be Used

Tentative plans are being formulated for the combining of the clubs on the University campus to produce one big University play, probably Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," sometime during December. The combination of the clubs in working together and cooperating to present one big production for the year will eliminate inter-club competition on the campus.

#### Prexy Backs Idea

President David L. Crawford is heartily in favor of this idea. Dean A. L. Andrews thinks that this is a good way of getting the best talent of the different clubs.

"Rather than have each club or organization put on several small plays throughout the year, I think the combined efforts of the clubs will be much better dramatically and financially," said Miss Floralyn Cadwell, English instructor and dramatic coach at the University. "The play which we propose to give, Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' affords ample opportunity for everyone on the campus to try out for parts," she concluded.

#### Hope to Give in December

It is hoped that the production may be ready for presentation during the early part of December when activities for Founder's Day are being held. The purpose of the play is to raise money either to

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## Noted Minister To Participate In Church Event

### Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas Will Speak At Anniversary Meeting

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, successor to Dr. Carl E. Patton as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles has accepted an invitation to give several addresses as a part of the program celebrating the fifth anniversary of the organization of the Church of the Crossroads. He has also in cooperation with the Church of the Crossroads and the University of Hawaii Y. M. C. A., consented to appear for an address before the University student body Friday, October 19, 12:30 p. m. Dr. Douglas is one of the most widely known preachers in America.

#### Held Many Posts

Trained in a Lutheran college and seminary, he held a number of pastorates in that denomination culminating with the ministry of the Lutheran Memorial Church at Washington, D. C. For four years he was director of religious work at one of our largest state universities, the University of Illinois. The Ann Arbor First Congregational Church called him as their minister and again he had the opportunity of close association with college men and women, this time the students and faculty of the University of Michigan. From Ann Arbor, the important First Congregational Church of Akron called him and it was there that he won a much larger leadership, partly from the books he wrote but also from his strong, persuasive preaching and the emphasis on significant beauty in his services of worship. The music in the Akron Church became famous for its contribution to worship.



# Ka Leo O Hawaii

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## WORTHWHILE

Hawaii again played host to a visiting team of debaters from the Antipodes. This time our guests were from the University of Sydney. Students will recall that the first group of Australian debaters passed through Honolulu in 1926 and competed against a local trio, one of whom was a student at the University.

The intrinsic value of these international contests between representatives of the territory's university and one of the leading educational institutions from that progressing continent "down under," cannot be measured in terms of tangibility. The knowledge, understanding and friendship gained through personal contact are important factors in the development of a wholesome respect for one another.

Our University has an important part to play in the mission of creating friendlier relationships among the nations bordering this vast ocean. By encouraging and sponsoring international debates and other allied contests, much can be accomplished by way of educating the youths of the land of their neighbors. The offer of Doshisha University to send an oratorical team to Hawaii next year is another opportunity that we should grasp.

It may be of interest to note here, that in a measure the University has already begun the work of fostering the spirit of cooperation and goodwill, by having two of her graduates, the Sakamaki brothers, on the faculty of one of Japan's largest universities. Their efforts will be worth watching for they are not only pioneers in a worthy mission, but representatives of the University.

## A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Saturday's game, while it showed that the Varsity still has to brush up in certain departments is no evidence that we do not have a group of players of championship caliber. We were beaten by a good team but the defeat should not be taken too much to heart. There is room for improvement but we are also confident that Coach Klum's men will respond to the task before them of "bringing home the bacon" the next time they face an opponent. To Captain Towse and the members of the squad, Ka Leo extends a vote of confidence that they will "carry on."

The rooting section of the University is to be commended for its work at the game. The marked improvement in the cheering from past performances of the student body was clearly noticeable, and our hope is that those on the bleachers will keep up the good work.

## KEEP IT UP

It is gratifying to note that the attendance at the first assembly of the Associated Students was one of the largest in the history of the University. This clearly shows that students can come to these meetings. The program was interesting and not drawn out to the extent that it became monotonous. The business of the day was dispatched in a brisk and orderly manner.

We should strive to keep up the excellent start that has already been made. Our goal should be a one hundred per cent attendance at the A. S. U. H. meetings, which is not impossible. With these sessions coming only every first Friday of the month, each member of the A. S. U. H. should make it a point to arrange his plans for the day so as to be present at these assemblies.

A practice which was noticed at the meeting and which should be curbed as much as possible is the habit on the part of some individuals to leave before the end of the meeting or during the time a speaker has gained the floor. Unless it is absolutely necessary students should find no occasion for getting up and leaving prior to the formal adjournment of the session by the chairman, because this creates unnecessary noise and confusion.

## HELP THE "Y"

The annual membership drive of the campus Y. M. C. A. is now going on, and students and faculty members alike, are requested to contribute toward this fund which will be spent by the "Y" in its work on the campus and throughout the city. The goal set for is four hundred dollars from the undergraduates of the University. If each student contributes fifty cents, there will be no difficulty in securing the amount asked for. The drive is for something worthwhile and for an organization that has always lived up to its motto of "service." Help the "Y" along by sending in your contribution either to the solicitors or to its office on the makai end of the Hawaii Hall lanai.

## A GOOD IDEA

At the A. S. U. H. assembly last Friday, an amendment to the constitution of the organization was proposed, the gist of which was the awarding of some suitable insignia or emblem to the cheer leader of the University in recognition of his services to the Alma Mater. This is a matter that should receive the immediate attention of the student body. We believe that due credit should be given that person whose task is to lead the rooters in football games and other forms of athletic contests where this factor is an important part of the contest itself. Whether it be a sweater, a letter or a medal, let us not forget our cheer leader.

PLAY MEETING MONDAY

## Tentative Plans For All - Varsity Play Formulated

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build a little theatre for the University, or to be used in contributing toward the fund for an auditorium.

## Meeting on Monday

Several members in Theta Alpha Phi, the Dramatic club and Hawaii Quill have voiced their enthusiasm over this idea. Any other club on the campus which is interested is invited to attend the first meeting to be held on Monday, October 15, in room 103, Hawaii Hall, when definite plans will be made. Work on the production must begin right away, Miss Cadwell believes, because of the short time which the students will have between now and December in preparing and learning their parts.

## Two Casts

If "Twelfth Night" is finally decided upon, it is planned that two casts will study the parts, one dressed in Shakespearean costumes and the other will be given in modern dress. There are enough important parts in the play to give those taking part an equal opportunity.

In producing this play, the different clubs will have charge and be responsible for certain parts in the play, such as the footlights and other lighting effects, stage properties, making of costumes and the business end of selling tickets and managing the financial affairs. It is believed that the art department will be asked to contribute toward the success of the play by designing the Shakespearean costumes.

## A. W. S. Plans Honorary Club

Plans are being worked out by a committee of the A. W. S., composed of Miss Winifred Webster, Miss Lillian Abe, Miss Anne Moore, Miss Gertrude Kadota, Miss Ethel Franson and Miss Gladys Li, for the formation of a proposed honorary club on the University campus.

The purpose of this club will be to foster leadership and fellowship among the women by recognizing unselfish services given through student activities. One of the aims of the club will be to see that the various offices are more evenly distributed among the women students in order to provide everyone with an opportunity for training in leadership.

Membership will be open only to women students in the junior and senior classes. Service and scholarship will be considered as the basis for membership.

No name has yet been decided upon. It has been suggested that the members wear a short white jacket or coat with some distinctive club emblem on it to all Varsity functions.

## KA PUEO ADMITS NINE NEW MEMBERS

At a special meeting of Ka Pueo Tuesday evening at the home of Grace Rourke nine new members were voted into the club.

The new members are Anne Moore, Alice Scott, Marian Denison, Eva La Clair, Peggy Hockley, Eleanor Dillingham, Clarissa Coney, Ethel Widdifield, and Irma Lougher.

At the meeting the members also decided to give a bridge party on Saturday, October 20, in honor of the new pledges. On October 29, the pledges will attend their first regular meeting of the club. The initiation will be held at a house party to be given during November.

After the business of the meeting was finished, refreshments were served.

## Student Body Unanimously In Favor of "U" Founder's Day Project

Edward Towse A. S. U. H. Head Expresses  
Opinion That Undergraduate Backing  
Will Be 100 Per Cent Strong

"I give my co-operation wholeheartedly, and I can also vouch for the co-operation of the entire student body in this excellent promotion. This idea of establishing a Founders' Day," states Ed Towse, president of A. S. U. H. and well-known football man.

## 100 Per Cent

Towse is of the belief that the University will stand back of the celebration to a man, and that any plans which the committee in charge might formulate will be properly developed by the students. "We need something like that," he says, "to set ourselves working toward a common cause. The University is growing remarkably and groups, clubs, organizations are concentrating student attention, but I hope that we never get so large that we fail to remember the work of those who have gone before us and to commemorate them accordingly."

## Red Weight

According to Dick "Red" Weight president of the class of '29 the plan is an exceedingly good one and every one of Hawaii's 99 seniors will help in putting it across.

The juniors, with Phillip Westgate as their leader, have pledged their services to make Founders' Day the success that it should be. Westgate said, "I think it's a good stunt to collect all these various celebrations and 'days' and make of them some one big event worthy of attracting folks, particularly the alums. By honoring the founders, the present-day students and the old-timers will have a common interest."

Yes, I'm for it. . . and I can safely say that every junior will do his or her share toward making your plans a success."

## Good Spirit Shown

Excellent spirit is being shown throughout the various classes and groups on the campus. With the press originating the idea of a Founders' Day, with the townspeople co-operating, and now with the student body, as indicated by representative opinions, back of the idea, Founders' Day will certainly become a reality in 1928, according to those in charge.

Alice Bevins of Maui, president of the sophomore class, agrees with the upperclassmen in their belief that the inauguration of a Founders' Day would weld class spirit and would foster a spirit of goodfellowship between the alumni and the undergraduates. "If we are called upon . . . we will respond," she said in connection with the actual plans of celebration for this year.

## The Frosh

The freshmen, 285 strong, and under the leadership of "Tiny" Hooper, say "We'll do everything we can." Considering the magnitude of the first-year-olds, this promise adds a meaty bit of inspiration to the committee in charge. In the general consensus of opinion the class of 1932 is one of the best in the history of the school. "Tiny" is a man who will see that his crew accomplishes something during the year, and with this proposed Founders' Day on the docket of campus activities, he says "We'll do everything we can."

## A. W. S. MEETING TODAY

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## Impressions of Dean-Alum Dance

By GLADYS LI

Twinkling, lingering, mingling crowd—Aiko San, Po-ling, and Mary Lou too!

It was a cosmopolitan gathering at the dance given last Saturday evening by the Alumni Association of the University of Hawaii at the Varsity "gym" for the student body and faculty members of the school.

Blonde curls and a mauve gown, shining silver slippers, and dainty perfume of pale pink roses—Mary Lou.

Slick black hair ornamented with pearls, jade earrings, and fascinating fragrance—sandalwood, jasmine, flowers of the night—Poling.

Soft dark hair in flattering waves, lavender tulle, and pale peach taffeta, daintily step and tum, tum, tum—cherry blossoms, chrysanthemums, and small paper fans—Aiko San.

Loud music and the Spanish tango—soft streams of music and an old-fashioned waltz—glide, step, hop-dance and the world dances with you—and they all dance.

"My, but it's warm!"—and so a sip of sparkling fruit punch, a breath of fresh air, a little walk, a little talk, and back for a little fox-trot.

Dreamy blue eyes and flashing black eyes, laughing brown eyes, and gray and green ones too. Curly brown lashes, straight black lashes, now drooping, now fluttering, now standing still. Hawaiian, Chinese, haole, Portuguese—gliding, dancing, laughing.

## FOUNDER'S DAY

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## Crossroads Fifth Anniversary Pageant

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## SPORTITORIAL

This issue of Ka Leo marks a significant step toward increasing the interest and growth of the paper. For the first time in its history, Ka Leo is "sporting" a full page of sports news. This marked advance in the life of the paper came about as a result of the increase of interest in the paper's progress.

There are contributors to this page who are not students in Journalism, but deem it a duty on their part, as good school citizens, to help us make Ka Leo o Hawaii a better news-servant to the university students. Our thanks goes out to all the contributors to this page and we hope that they will continue to show in the future, that unflinching enthusiasm which has enabled us to add this special section to "bigger and better" Ka Leo.

It is also hoped by this department that the student body finds this page as enjoyable as we are trying to make it. Any suggestion for its betterment will be gratefully received.—G. M.

## Plunger's Spotlight

The Varsity was handed its first defeat of the current season Saturday and let's hope it will be the last. It might be stated right here that the boys played a mighty nice game of football. The Alumni were just too good, that's all. Anyone who thinks that Eddie Fernandez, Bill Wise, Pump Searle, Jim Cruickshank, or any of the rest of the old veterans can't still ramble around the field certainly got quite a surprise.

The only casualty reported to the locker room was to Ukulele Mel's finger. That makes it tough not only to the team but also to KGU fans as it may be a week before the Crooning Mynah can again appear before his devoted radio audience.

Proc pulled the unexpected by starting the game with a ten cent cigar but reverted to form by pulling out his reliable Chesterfields. A football game isn't a real one without some of the unique stunts always produced by those on the bench. Another, Saturday, was Walter Macfarlane's avowed halfway across the field to Walter Holt that the latter had lost all his drag for having completed the long sleeper pass from Wise.

The various sport scribes in the city seem to be either blind or totally unfair to Towse. When one considers that Teddy played through the entire game without a substitution, due to the fact that Charley Jacobs, was unable to be in uniform, he sure held up his end. Then, too, the Alumni centered their attack on him most of the afternoon.

From the continued razzberry that this department has gotten for the last week it seems that we picked the wrong team to win the World Series. All we've got to say in defense is that for a bunch of cripples, the Yanks are an unbelievable aggregation of bearcats.

Stanford beat Oregon 26 to 12 last week coming from behind to turn the trick. The Webfooters scored in the first quarter and again in the second, but then Warner sent in his first string backs and Stanford ran up four touchdowns. The last period, however, was scoreless, even the Cardinal first team being unable to make any material gains through Oregon's defense. And California had its hands full making a lone touchdown against St. Mary's. The game was bitterly fought although most of the play was in St. Mary's territory.

Forty thousand people saw Wisconsin defeat Notre Dame 22-6 in the worst licking Rockne's men have been forced to accept in years. It is rumored that Ez Crane almost collapsed in the press box at the Stadium upon receiving word of the Badger victory. It is shock enough to have Wisconsin win a major game let alone having them take Notre Dame into camp. As we go to press that other loyal ex-Badger, Howie Lyman, is still wearing his famous smile.

After playing second fiddle to two All-Americans, Kerr in 1926 and Drury in 1927, Don Williams seems to have the limelight all to himself. All he did Saturday was to score 13 points for U. S. C. in their im-

## New Course At "U" Next Semester

"Home Nursing and Child Care" will be included in the University of Hawaii Curriculum for the first time, next semester. Mrs. Gertrude Henderson Cassidy, a 1924 graduate of the University of Glasgow in Scotland with M.B. and C.H.B. degrees, will be the instructor.

Mrs. Cassidy is nemologist at the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association Experiment Station, on Makiki Street.

This course teaches the interested student the methods of handling a discontented child, the proper way of feeding and caring, and the essentials of nursing ailments.

### A. W. S. MEETING TODAY

pressive win over Oregon State 19-0. State threatened repeatedly with passes but this was more than made up for by Williams' sensational open field running.

Aside from the Notre Dame disaster, perhaps the other outstanding upsets last week were the defeat of a great Pennsylvania team by an unheralded second rate team from Florida, when Miami downed Penn 8-0, and the defeat of Michigan at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan 17-7. The Wolverines are notoriously weak this year having been hit hard by graduation but to lose to Wesleyan is unheard of. That is, until this year's game.

You've got to hand it to Leo Diegel of White Plains, New York, who won the Professional Golfer's Championship Saturday after beating Walter Hagen, defending titleholder, Gene Sarazen, and Al Espinoza on successive days. Which reminds us that it won't be long before the golf fans of the territory will have a chance to see some of the country's leading players in action at Waialae in the first Hawaiian Open Tournament next month.

The way tickets are selling it looks like a capacity crowd will be on hand to see Punahou play Kamehameha tomorrow at Kam field. We won't attempt to pick the winner as outright sympathy and the uncertainty of football are two factors that would make a selection out of the question. It ought to be a wonderful game, entirely fitting for the opening of the Interscholastic League, and should go far toward determining the championship. Blue, matched with either white or buff, will be quite in the mode tomorrow.



## Alumni Defeat Varsity Eleven In Annual Game

(Continued from Page 1)

major portion of the game. Whenever the Graduates came within striking distance of the goal line, the Deans put up a stubborn defense and never seemed to wilt. The experienced Alums were quick to take advantage of the inexperienced Varsity and caught them flat-footed twice to tally their touchdowns.

### Deans Show Punch

Let it be said here, that the Deans of 1928 are a formidable bunch. Although they lost, they covered themselves with glory with their fine showing. They showed the grid world that they are full of fight and that they have punch.

The Deans are as yet far from being a finished team, but if Saturday's game may be taken as a criterion for the brand of game they will play this season, they will no doubt, with more practice, develop into a team capable of playing winning ball against any of the local or collegiate teams that may invade the Dean camp this coming season.

### Not Pau

Fernandez and Wise, former Varsity captains, showed that they were not "pau" as players as far as football goes. It was mainly through the fine playing of these two stars that the Alums were able to down the Varsity. Eddie Fernandez, with some dazzling runs and a nifty forward pass to Walter Holt, paved the way for the Alumni's first touchdown.

### Alumni March

After Searle had gained 3 yards off right tackle in the first quarter, Fernandez gained 17 yards around right end. In bucks Bill Blaisdell made 4 yards. Searle smashed center for 4 more yards. Fernandez then ran three yards and made it first down for Alumni on the Varsity 19-yard line.

Here the Varsity put up a splendid defense. The Alums failed to gain through line plays so resorted to the aerial attack. Fernandez shot a pretty pass to Walter Holt for the first touchdown of the game. No conversion was made.

A few moments after the kick off, Alumni had the ball on their 19-yard line. Grant Morse punted 8 yards out of bounds and the Varsity took the ball on the 17-yard line. At this moment, the Deans displayed their wares. Holt gained 6 yards through right tackle. Whitman made it first down for the Deans by knifing through 7 yards, placing the ball on the 5-yard mark. Holt smashed through for 3 yards. Matsusaka plunged center, but failed to cross the goal line by a matter of inches. Holt failed to gain, Alumni break-

## Oregon "U" Has Tough Schedule

The University of Oregon, with one of the best teams which has ever represented that institution, has chosen one of the toughest grid schedules in the history of Oregon "U" football for this season.

It is hoped by the students of this university that the Deans, who the "Webfooters" have chosen to play in Honolulu, will prove to be the toughest customers on the Oregon program.

Here is a complete schedule of the University of Oregon grid team:

- Oct. 13—Willamette at Salem.
- Oct. 20—Washington at Portland.
- Oct. 27—Open.
- Nov. 3—California at Berkeley.
- Nov. 10—Open.
- Nov. 17—Oregon State at Corvallis.
- Nov. 24—Montana at Eugene.
- Nov. 29—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

ing up the play by rushing in. Then Matsusaka crashed through center for the tying touchdown. Conversion failed.

From then on both teams fought on even terms until the latter part of the third quarter. With the ball on Alumni's 19-yard line, Fernandez speeded around right end for 11 yards. Wise carried the ball and gained 15 yards. Wise gained two more. Bill Blaisdell hit center and before anybody knew what had happened he broke through for a 23-yard run. Ball was then on the Deans' 32-yard line. Then the Alumni tried a forward pass which worked perfectly. Wise to Fernandez, the latter making a beautiful catch. He side-stepped a would be tackler and raced down the field for

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## Quotations From The Sporting Mart

By GEORGE MCKENZIE

Lt. E. E. Larsen is a new addition to the coaching staff of Klum's. "Swede", as he is known to the sport world, has probably forgotten more about the "game of hard knocks" than most of our players will ever know. He played center in his younger days, but is "right in there" when it comes to coaching any other position on the line.

Our boys are learning plenty from Larsen and his help is appreciated to a great degree. With Larsen and his two assistants, Walter Holt and "Sonny" Kao, coaching the line, Klum can give more attention to the backfield.

Last Tuesday night after the players had jogged around the field once and then ended the night's practice by taking two 100 yard sprints at a fast clip, they all took up the chorus of "Sweet Adeline" in the shower-room—indicative of the high spirits which prevail among the "fighting Deans."

Has everyone seen the bucking machine over on the foot-ball field? You ought to see the boys punish that poor defenseless piece of mechanism. It serves to put the players

a touchdown. Conversion was good, and the score stood 13 to 6, which stood until the final bark of the gun.

Rusty Holt, "kingpin" of the Varsity, played a fine game despite the fact that he was a marked man. Whitman also played a heads-up game and came through in fine style.



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in shape and the way they have gone about pushing the thing around, it looks like they all have a personal grievance against it.

Famous foot-ball farewells: "I'll take a look at my sweetie over there in the bleachers while I'm running for this touchdown."



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## Porteus Chosen For Australian Exploration Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Like Hawaii, many of these universities have been endowed by the Rockefeller Institute for this type of research.

In mentioning the general route of the party Dr. Porteus said: "We will land at Sydney, of course, and then proceed to Melbourne; perhaps we will go on down to Lake Tyers in Victoria where I once did research before. At the present time, however, there are not more than 70 blacks in that entire district.

### Headquarters

"For the expedition into Central Australia we shall probably make headquarters at Alice Springs, a small settlement at the 'jumping off place' which is the axis on which this great expanse of arid, wild country rotates. Because the natives live by hunting and fishing in water-holes, the country is uninhabitable by white men. The water supply is highly irrational; what is a sluggish creek in the sand will, at seemingly no special invitation, become a roaring torrent sweeping its water to the lowlands for thousands of miles.

### The Blacks

"The second part of our trip will pertain to that section of northwest Australia where 50,000 blacks live in the stone age, using stone hatchets and wooden weapons, existing by methods which our forefathers used 20,000 years ago, and not cherishing the idea of white inhabitation. In fact, these natives have the unpleasant habit of shooting spears into camps at night, and then calling around in the morning to see what damage has been done. Among other things, they are skilled marksmen and their results are usually 100 per cent. That's one reason why so few white men have ever penetrated their region.

"Excepting from April until October every year the roads are impassable, and all travel is done by means of 'leggers.' These natives have no agriculture, no art, no pottery; they live by game hunting alone, and the most pertinent task of our expedition will be to compare these giant non-agriculturists with the Japanese and Chinese races, who, since history began, have confined their activities to the fields.

### Headquarters

"Headquarters will be at Go Go, a 'small' ranch of 3,000,000 acres, and at Beagle Bay near Go Go we will probably establish auxiliary headquarters for there is a missionary settlement there. Our party, the personnel of which has not yet been completed, will probably consist of a physician, a motion picture operator, and other scientists who, by permission of the Australian Research Council will join us there. We will be gone about six or eight months, leaving next April and returning about Christmas-time."

According to Dr. Porteus the eyes of the scientific world will be focused

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## Sydney "U" Team Honored at Pan Pacific Meeting

### Visitors Laud Work of Union; Buster Crabbe Speaks

The Australian debaters, H. G. Godsall, W. S. Sheldon and N. C. L. Nelson from the University of Sydney, were guests of honor at the Pan-Pacific Club luncheon held at the Y. W. C. A. Monday noon, October 8.

President Crawford acting as chairman introduced Mr. H. G. Godsall as Dr. Godsall, who forthwith apologized for being born several years later than his brother who was the doctor. He praised the work of the Pan-Pacific Union and hoped that the highest ideals of the organization may be realized—to extend good-will and fellowship throughout the world.

### A Bit of Heaven

Mr. W. S. Sheldon in his talk remarked that a bit of Heaven must have fallen down at the time of the creation, referring to Hawaii. His impression when visiting the local campus was that the University of Hawaii was the smallest amount of space crowded with the greatest amount of cars that he had ever seen.

"There must be three cars to every student," he said. "In the University of Sydney there is one Ford to 2600 students and I might say that there are only 2600 students." Mr. Sheldon also referred to Captain Kingsford-Smith who brought Hawaii and Australia so close together.

### The Third Member

Mr. N. C. L. Nelson, the third member of the debating team, spoke of the free women of Australia as being revolutionary but who were not so red as painted. He reiterated the statements made by his colleagues that the Pan-Pacific Union was a great influence in bringing about the highest ideals that the world has fostered.

Dai Ho Chun speaking in behalf of the University of Hawaii appealed on the University of Hawaii, because this expedition, the first of its kind into that territory since the '90's, will reveal some interesting phenomena.

## Sato Back From Camp Perry, Ohio

(Continued from Page 1)

this department. The next two weeks were spent in actual firing on the range. Two thousand men gathered there from all parts of the United States, including many college students representing the R. O. T. C. of their respective corp area to take part in the matches. Sato took part in seventeen matches firing from 50 to 100 rounds a day.

### Well Equipped

Camp Perry is well equipped to handle such a match. The target range itself is over two miles long with 500 targets. A brigade of United States enlisted men were there to handle the targets. The American government spends half a million dollars annually to run these competitions. These contests are held not only to encourage men in rifle shooting but also to instruct the outstanding rifle shots from all over the country so that they in turn can go back to their post and instruct others.

### Meets Former Instructor

Lieutenant Numa Watson, formerly connected with the University of Hawaii R. O. T. C., was there as a range officer. Sato had an interesting time talking with him about Hawaii and about the university in particular. Watson still thinks of Hawaii and sends his best aloha to his students and friends at the university.

Francis Leong, former student at Hawaii, and now attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was at the match representing the colleges of the first corp area. Old timers will remember Leong as an expert rifle shot having attended Camp Perry in 1925 from Hawaii. Incidentally, Leong was the only

ed to the people for the support of the two debates.

### Buster Home

Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, "the blonde merman of Waikiki" gave an account of his recent trip to Europe with the American Olympic Team. The popular swimmer of the University of Hawaii spoke modestly of his accomplishments and merely outlined his interesting trip—San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Amsterdam, Vienna, Budapest, Paris and Home. A tremendous ovation greeted him on his, "Well, folks, Here I am."

## First Student Confab Friday Attracts Many

(Continued from Page 1)

### Tells of Trip

Mihata outlined in a clear forceful language the present economic and social conditions of China and Japan, the wonderful ovation and reception the team received in the Orient, and the general impressions he had received of the Far East.

"Our mission was not primarily a debating excursion," Mihata said, "but it was mainly an attempt to bring the countries of the East to a better understanding of America. We went as ambassadors of good-will from Hawaii and, on a larger scale, from the United States."

### The Dominant Impression

As to his dominant impression, Chinese from the United States and Sato was the only Japanese at the camp.

### Long Trip

Sato traveled very extensively, covering over 10,000 miles in all. San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Chicago, Detroit, and Toledo were some of the cities visited. He also visited the Grand Canyon of Colorado. In Detroit, he attended the American league game between St. Louis and Detroit. He inspected the Studebaker and other automobile factories. "Chicago and Detroit are great industrial cities but the traffic condition and the smoke are terrible," said Sato. He also took a short side trip into Canada.

Coming back, he took the southern route, traveling through New Mexico and Arizona. He stopped at an Indian pueblo and saw an Indian war dance for the first time. University of California was one of the universities visited.

Commenting on the trip Sato remarked, "I had a wonderful time and the people were all good to us, but I am sure glad to get back to Hawaii again."

Speaking on the possibility for the University of Hawaii to send a rifle team to Camp Perry in the future he said, "Our university should be represented and I'm sure we will be because Colonel Clarke is working toward that end at present. We will have a fine chance of making a good showing with the material we have here."

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## Sydney Debaters Triumph Over "U" Speakers Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

into the country, but after due time of acclimating themselves, they failed when given an opportunity to adopt Australian ways of living and customs. They believe that the introduction of the Asiatics into Australia would mean lowering the

Mihata stressed that "after all, men and women are all alike no matter where they live. They may wear different clothes; they may speak different tongues; even the color of their skin may be different; but beneath this outward appearance, beneath their skins, they are just as human as the rest of us."

### Aussies Introduced

Following the first speaker, H. G. Godsall was introduced by Towse. He is the captain of the visiting Australian debate team from the University of Sydney, and brother of Dr. John R. Godsall, who came here two years ago with two other Australians in a speaking contest with a Pan-Pacific trio of Honolulu. He thanked the local university on behalf of the Sydney team for the opportunity of debating with the Hawaii speakers. W. S. Sheldon and N. C. L. Nelson, the other members from the Antipodes, were also presented to the audience.

### Prexy, Klum, Clarke

President David L. Crawford, Otto Klum, director of varsity athletics, and Colonel Adna G. Clarke successively occupied the platform and they all asked for sincere co-operation from the student body in the form of organized rooting and singing in all football games and other forms of athletics which the green and white representatives may take part in. They all emphasized the important need of a steady moral support from the bleachers in order to spur the players on to greater enthusiasm and spirit.

Between intervals of the speeches, short, snappy yells were given by the students, led by "Plunger" Moore, varsity yell leader.

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standard of living of the people, and it is much more desirable to have quantity of population rather than quantity of population.

### Chun First Speaker

Chun, the first speaker for the negative, pointed out that this policy of a white Australia is not commendable from an international point of view because the people of the world are living much closer together due to the means of communication and transportation.

The other speakers for the negative side contended that there is much territory in North Australia which is uncultivated and unpopulated because the white people cannot live in that climate. The sugar industry, they said, is kept up artificially by the government: wages are high hence prices are high, which result in high taxes, causing Australia to be in constant debt.

### Cannot Compete

As Fong stated "uncle Bim's country" has no market outside its boundary and cannot compete with the other countries of the world, which results in retarding the progress of the world at large. In the rebuttal Chun stated that this policy retards industrial and economic progress, it has caused the miserable failure of the North, it brings about international misunderstanding, mistrust and hatred and may cause another world war.

### Godsall Answers in Rebuttal

To this, Godsall answered in his rebuttal that this policy is carried out on the right of self-determination, that it means as much to Australia as the Monroe Doctrine means to the United States, and from an international point of view, it was recognized by Japan.

### McKinley Orchestra Plays

The McKinley High School orchestra played several selections before the debate begun. The Sydney speakers and another University team debated last night on the question "Resolved, That the British government is more democratic than the government of the United States," the visitors upholding the negative and the Varsity men upholding the affirmative.

The Sydney team will leave today on the Malolo for San Francisco where they will engage in several debates with teams from the bay city, then going to Canada and on to Europe.

Little child (to mother): What is that tramp doing with that dirty piece of wrapping paper?  
Mother: Sh! Not so loud. That's a college graduate with his diploma.—Columbia Jester.

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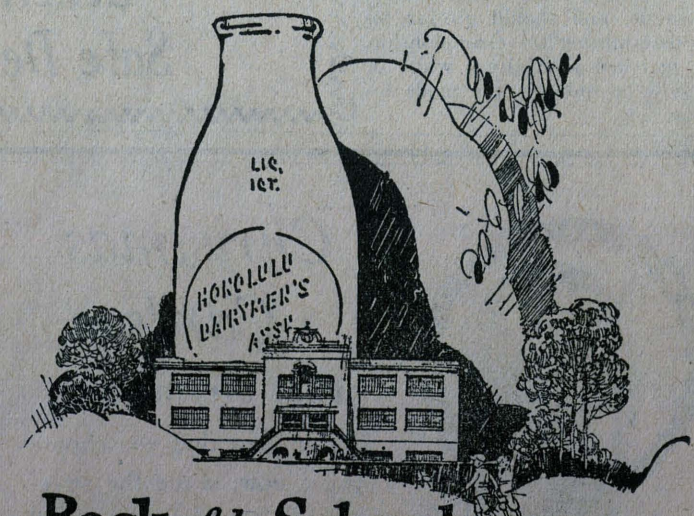
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